

APPENDIX XVI

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College Dictionary

Laurence Urdang

Editor in Chief

Stuart Berg Flexner

Managing Editor

Based on

**The Random House
Dictionary of the
English Language**

The Unabridged Edition

Jess Stein

Editor in Chief

Laurence Urdang

Managing Editor

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Preface

IN THE DECADES recently past, especially since World War II, the educational standards of the world have been extended to embrace more people than ever before. Literacy has increased enormously. Coupled with the technological advances of the period, the necessity for reading and study has resulted in an unprecedented interest in words.

The dictionary has traditionally been the only source of information on language for the majority of people. In it they expect to find how a word is spelled, how it may be hyphenated, how it is pronounced, what its various forms are, what its meanings are, and what its origins and history are. They also expect to find whether a word is technical or general, whether it can be used in polite company or not, and even whether someone who is called a certain word is justified in feeling offended. They want unfamiliar objects illustrated and particular places pinpointed on maps; they want biographical information, geographical, demographical, and political data, abbreviations, symbols, synonyms, antonyms, usage notes—in short, people expect to find condensed between the covers of a dictionary the knowledge of the world as reflected in their language. Above all, they demand that this knowledge be accurate and up to date. Indeed, why not? The dictionary is often the only reference book of any kind that many people ever own.

That these prodigious demands are met is, of course, no accident. A dictionary is the product of specialists, linguists, and highly trained editors who are devoted to researching language and information and to interpreting it and presenting it in understandable form.

The Random House College Dictionary is an abridgment of *The Random House Dictionary of the English Language—The Unabridged Edition*, and its style follows that of the *RHD*. No dictionary, no matter how extensive, could record the entire English language. It is obvious, then, that the editors of any dictionary are compelled to exercise discretion in what is to be included. The goal cannot be completeness: the goal must be judicious selectivity. There is no dearth of re-

sources on language. Where do you go when you stop to look up a word? The Reference has been a search for it years, through research papers, those accessible to the general public, those accessible to the specialist, those accessible to the researcher. The Reference has been a search for it years, through research papers, those accessible to the general public, those accessible to the specialist, those accessible to the researcher. The Reference has been a search for it years, through research papers, those accessible to the general public, those accessible to the specialist, those accessible to the researcher.

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1. pertaining to Ceylon. Its native people, of Indian lan-
 guage, 2. member of the Sinhalese people, 3. an Indian-
 Ceylon also Sinhalese. [var. of *Sinhalese* < *Sin-*
hal (Ceylon + *hal*)]
SIN-GIE (sɪŋˈɡiː) *n.* —*adj.* 1. *gied*, *gieding*. 2. per-
 taining to or suitable for one person only: a *Sin-gie* bed. 3.
 unpaired; solitary: *He was the Sin-gie survivor*. 4. unmarried
 or pertaining to the unmarried state. 5. of one against one.
 as combat: *a Sin-gie fight*. 6. consisting of only one part, element,
 or member: *a Sin-gie law*. 7. *single*. 8. *single*. 9. *single*.
single definition. 10. *single*. 11. (of a flower) having only one set of petals.
 12. *Br.* (of one's) moderate strength or body, as also or better.
 13. (of the eye) seeing rightly. —*adj.* 1. to pick or choose
 special mention. 16. *Booth*. 17. to cause the advance of (a
 vessel) by one's own power. 18. *Booth*. 19. to cause a *fad* for
 one's own power. 20. to cause (a ship) to make a one-base hit.
 21. *Br.* (of a horse) to go to a one-base hit. 22. to make a one-base hit.
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